burgh to go out. Their position is just the reverse of this. They want every employe of a mill in which Carnegie is

settled in a way satisfactory to the Amalgamated association. It is a matter of fact that the grand lodge of the association advised all lodges in Carnegie's mills to

go out, and in reply to the charge that such a course would be a breach of

contract, the other mills having signed the scale, they take the position that the different Carnegie mills are only

branches or departments of one plant

he association in any of the mills is an

attack upon the association as a whole. Such a claim is sufficient to warrant

the men in going out, though the

cting on the defensive and for their

workmen.
Shortly after 12 o'clock, as their heats

work in squads. By so'clock the mills works in squads. By so'clock the mills were practically deserted. The move was in sympathy for the lockedout men at Homestead and independent of the

Amalgmated association, the strikers voluntarily forfeiting any claim upon the association's treasury in the nature

of strike benefits or financial assist-ance. The men do not fear that their

places in these mills will be filled with

"linelt sheep," and have no idea when they will be ready to return to work. This is the busiest season of the year

for these mills and builders will be

especially affected by this strike.

Superintendent Dillon shook hands

with many of the men as they left, ex-pressing regret at the course they had adopted. He could give no information

as to the course the company would pursue. The laborers will be kept at work a few days longer. It is said that lumber wherewith to build a high fence

shout the upper mills has been ordered

and will be put up at once. Superintendent Tate, of the Keystone bridge works, says that the bridge world would not be affected by the strike at

Sudden Activity of the Troops.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 15.—Three hundred men were discovered assem-

gency which might arise. A picket

taken. No reason could be learned to

the sudden activity of the troops fur

Gons to Inspect the Troops. HARRISHURG, Pa., July 15.—Gov. Pat-ison, accompanied by Assistant Adjt-ien. Volkmar, of the United States

Did Not Go Out as Expected.

n a strike yesterday afternoon as was expected. They will hold a mass m

ing this afternoon, however, and take

Returned to Washington

the other mills.

on all sides.

final action.

self-preservation.

interested to quit work, and to rema out until the trouble at Homestead

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#### QUIET AT HOMESTEAD

Without Formal Proclamation the Town Under Martial Law.

WILL NOT OPERATE UNDER ARMED MEN

More of Carnegie's Men Go on Strike-Budden Activity of the Troops-Gov. Pattison Gone to Inspect the Troops.

Martial Law and Good Order Provail a Homestead - Will Surrender Their Arms.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 14.—Compared with its condition for a week past, Homestead to-day is in a state of stagmation. Good order has been maintaine tion. those order has been maintained, and none of the disquieting incidents of yesterday were repented. Maj.-tion. Snowden took practical control of the town in the morning by issuing an order directing the provost marshal to arrest any pollemen or other persons supposed to be in authority for interference with strangers. His decision in this regard was based on the suppression of the special the unprecedented acts of the special policomen yesterday.

 While martial law was not declared.

the town is practically under its pro-visions. The streets are picketed by squads of armed militiamen and the state traops have succeeded the town authorities in maintaining order and dispensing justice except in ease of actual transgression against the bor-

unessiness felt during the day. One of these proved to be true; the other was eroneous. The rumor that 400 nonun-on workmen were to be brought to own in the afternoon, caused quite a gathering around the railway station and along the tracks, but the expected "black sheep" (as they are called) dld not appear. The other report—and the true one, was that High O'Donnell had wired Attorney-General Hensel, at Harrisburg, asking what disposition should be made of such Whenberger control from the of such Winchesters captured from the or such whenesters captured from the Phikertons as might be recovered. This action on Mr. O'Donnaet's part, was very ploasing to tien. Snowden, who anticipated some trouble in this connection. Many of the workmen who participated in the battle with the Pinkerton men have already expressed a willingness to turn over the captured a willingness to turn over the captured weapons to the proper authorities. This willingness is significant in show-ing that there is little disposition toward another conflict at arms on the part of the mill workmen. They do not four another invasion of Pinkerton men and it is almost wholly against the Pinkertons that their sanguinary

stincts are directed. The congressional investigation is believed here to have settled forever the power of the great detective agency ar an armed band, and the working feel assured that no further attempt to use the agoncy's employes will be unde by the Carnegie company until after the matter has been disposed of in the of course, if the report adopted is against the use of armed bands in the appression of labor troubles.

This knowledge has given the work-men a chance to show their real feel-ings concerning condicts at arms to settle their troubles, and the fact that so many are willing to give up the weapons in their possession is looked on as evidence of their desire for peace. The advisory committee is daily in receipt of telegrams and letters from ail parts of the Union, expressing sym-pathy with the cause of the lockedont men. Only a few of the communica-tions received have been the reverse of

omplimentary and sympathetic. When the Pinkerton rifles are turned over to the proper authorities, it is probable that some action will be taken over to the proper authorities, it is probable that some action will be taken towards securing the explosives the towards securing the explosives the workmen are alleged to have in their possession. It is believed that passession. It is believed that the Pinkerton men who are here are engaged in a search for these supposed

Interest in the Homestead trouble seen gathering in groups about the has been largely transferred to the congressional investigation at Pitts-there was unbre drinking and more load to the sale of th congressional investigation at Pitts-burgh and the Carnegic mills there. The Homestead people believe that the house committee will make a report against the use of the Pinkerton men at Homestead, and they are watching with intense interest any movement on the part of the mill workers in the city

towards joining the strike.

Important Action of Superintendents
Bosses, Etc. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 15.—A meeting of foremen, superintendents of departments and boss mechanics of the Carnegie mill was held yesterday and action was taken which will have an important bearing on the situation. These men are not on strike and they have not until now taken any action favorable to the workmen. Yesterday they resolved that they would not oper-

they resolved that they would not open-ate the works under an armed guard. This decision practically means that the mills will not be run with non-union labor and the Carnegie company must settle with its Homestead men before resuming operations. stead riots returned to Washington las right, leaving this city at 8 o'clock. The Soldiers Will Have to Fight. SPOKANE, Wash., July 15.—It was re-ported yesterday morning that the Mission massaore was greatly exag-Several members of the advisory board confirmed the report of the ac-tion by the heads of department. One prominent leader said it would be utter-Vission massaore was greatly exag-gerated, that only one man was killed general, that only one man was killed and he accidentally. It is now re-ported that the troops have penetrated into the mining district as far as Wal-lace, and that rioting is going on there. The reported pencenble intention of the miners is evidently a bluff and the soldlers with have to fight. The troops prominent leader said it would be utterly impossible for work to be resumed without the en-operation of the foremen, as no men can be found to take their places, even if nonunion steel workers are obtained. He also said that there is little probability of any number of the latter being induced to come to Homesteed. He said that not a boarding house or hotel in town will feed one of these men, and skilled mechanics cannot be induced to live in tents or shanties luside of the mill. His conclusion is that the only alternative left to the Carnegie people is a settlement with their old men.

The leaders of the strikers were very soldiers will have to fight. The troops from Fort Spokane left here at 11 o'clock yesterday morning for the seat

of war Nominated for Congress CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 15 .- H sinanses mense of the mill. His concu-sion is that the only alternative left to the Carnegie people is a settlement with their old men.

The leaders of the atrikers were very dorsed free coinage.

#### indignant this evening at the publica-tion of an alteged interview with one of their number in a Pittsburgh after-noon paper, which stated that the CLAYTON'S MURDER

Homestead men do not want the em-ployes of Carnegie's Thirty-third and S. Smith. Twenty-ninth street mills at Pitts-

THE CHARACTER OF THE AWFUL CRIME

Brought Out by the Evidence, and the Prisoner Held Without Bail Under the Usual Verdict in Buch Cases.

CLAYTON, Mo., July 15.—"This is where the bullet entered the shirt, gentlemen, and this is where the lifeblood of Major Smith dyed the fabric." Coroner N. M. Obster stood over a pile of crimson-stained garments and showed his jury the evidence of Sherlif Emil L. Dosenback's terrible crims. The circuit chamber of the Clayton courthouse was hot, crowded and own has no grievance. They claim that the breach of contract is on the part of the Carnegle people in refusing to rec-guize and treat with the Amalga-mated association, and that the men are

The circuit chamber of the Clayton courthouse was hot, crowded and filled with the peculiar atmosphere of excitement common to all little towns where something extraordinary has happened.

Sheriff Emil Dosenbach, the slayor of the man whose remsins rosted in an adjoining room, was not present. His friends said something about "Dosenbach won't talk," and heputy Sheriff Carrett when questioned asserted that it "wasn't necessary for the shooter to be at the inquest." But the defendant's attorney were there. Zaoh Mitchell 2002. be at the inquest." But the defend-ant's attorney were there, Zach Mitchell and John R. Warfield, and they took an abiding interest in every particle of

More of Carnegie's Men Going on Strike.
Pittssurch, Pa., July 15.—Yesterday afternoon the members of the Amalgamated association employed in Carnegic's union iron mills at Twenty-ineth and Thirty-third street cerried out their threat to stop work unless a conforence was opened by the chairman, H. C. Frick, with the Homestead workmen. The coroner's jury consisted of J. B. Case, A. B. Canfield, H. L. Wilson, R. C. Sperry, L. R. Blackmer and George W. Sanders, all residents of Webster

within the rail sat Prosecuting Attorney R. Lee Mudd, his brother, Oscar J. Mudd, Attorney Gus Heldorn, Dr. E. M. Nelson, who performed the post mortem, and the several officials of th

ourthouse.
Attorney B. F. Webster was the first witness examined. Mr. Webster is very deaf and all questions were put to him through a brass car trumpet that he through a brass car trumpet that he carried and produced from his pants pocket when required. Mr. Webster came into the probate courtroom just as the slayer and the slain grappled in the fatal struggle. As he entered the door he was in time to see Maj. Smith on his hand and knees, trying to dodge behind the desk to save himself from the murderous Dosenbach. Through the silence of his to save numser from the murcerous Dosenbach. Through the silence of his deafness then, Mr. Webster heard the sheriff's platol ring out. Smith then leaped to his feet to wrough the weapon from his assnikan's grasp. They clinched and then another and another shot was fired. Mr. Webster out of common produces leaved out of common prudence leaped for the door, but after the last shot was fired looked back. He then saw Smith on the floor by the wall to all appearances dead. Dosenbach stared at his victim and then walked out into the hundred men were discovered assem-bled in the rear of the buildings on Eighth avenue, just below the strikers' headquarters, by the pairel shortly af-ter dark last evening. There were other gatherings in out-of-the-way-places about town. The guards at important points were doubled at once, and orders issued which placed the soldiers in readiness for any emer-cance, which might arise. A nicket hall and to his own office near the door. He muttered something about "I've killed Maj. Smith," and acted as though e were walking and talking in his

Probate Judge A. J. Shores, in whos office the tragedy was enacted, gave a very graphic description of the affair. As was his custom, Smith dropped into gency which might arise. A picket line one mile in length was thrown out between the town and the Carmogle mill. Maj. Crawford is in charge of these guards. He placed twenty picked men across Eighth avenue, at the corner of the poor farm property, and every person who attempted to pass down the street was halted at the points of a half dozen of bayonets. Down the avenue they were permitted to pass the line, but no others were admitted. Similar lines of guards are thrown out on all sides. his office to read the morning paper his office to read the morning papers and discuss the news of the day. They talked off the resolution introduced into the camp of Sons of Veterans by young Emil Dosenbach to the effect that the body indorse Dr. Richard Bartholdt for congress, and Maj. Smith said that it would break up the organization. Dosenbach came in and took up the talk. Smith came in and took up the talk. Smith said: "You did it," meaning that he was at the bottom of the resolution. Dosenbach then passed the lie, and Smith sprang for his throat. Dosen-bach hurled the major from him and Col. Green, provost marshal, was on duty at his headquarters, near the southwest corner of the mill property. The second battalion was held in rewhipped out his revolver. At sight of the wespon poor Smith tried to get be-hind the desk, but the murderer shot

over the barrier.' ally?"asked one of the jurors. 'Yes sir, he was!"

This little question caused a breeze in the crowd. "Slaughtor!" "Butchery!" "Cold blooded as they make 'emil' mut-tered the friends of the dead man, and the murshals demanded order or threat-ened to clear the court. "Jack" Shores and Will Shores, sons

of the probate judge, who were also present, Deputy Sheriff Belleville, Dr. E. W. Nelson, who performed the au-Gen. Volkmar, of the United States army, went to Mount Grotina yesterday to inspect the first brigade concentrated at that point, awaiting orders. The governor thought this the best opportunity to make the inspection. topsy, and Deputy Sheriff Garrett, to whom Dosenbach surrendered, were then examined, but nothing sensational was developed. Zach Mitchall and John R. Warfield, attorneys for Dosen-bach, attempted several times to "run BEAVER FALLS, July 15.—Carnegie's imployes at this place did not go out

"Didn't yon see a knife in Smith's hands?" asked Mitchell of Will Shores. "No, I didn't." "Well, didn't you hear someone say that he had a knife?"

"That'll do. The witness is not tes tifying to what he has heard in gossip!" cried the coroner.

Dr. Nelson's testimony was to the effect that either of the two bullets that entered Smith's body would have

caused death.

The jury returned their verdict very quickly after being given the case and brought in the usual kind in such cases, "holding" Dosenbach for the killing.

It is the general opinion in Clayton and the county that things look very dark for the sheriff. They believe the killing to be a cold-blooded affair, but generally assort that "his money'll saye him from the gallowa." generally assert that "his save him from the gallowa."

Smallpox in British Columbia VANOUVER, B. C., July 15.—No new cases of smallpox were reported at New the disease will spread now, a s atringent measures have gent measures have been adopted at Victoria for quarantining and isolating suspected cases; and compulsory vac-cination has been ordered.

Deserving Praise. We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been salling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills. Bucklin's Arnica Salve and Ricctric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sall as well,

#### FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. PROMOVER THE SEAS. First Section. SERATE. WASHINGTON, July 14.—After six days hard work, the senate to-day completed the consideration of the sundry civil bill, and sent it neer to the house with three or four handred amountments, increasing the agreement super-

The British Elections Only a Preaddration of the sundry civil bill, and sent it over to the house with three or four hundred amendments, increasing the aggregate appropriations more than \$5,000,000, irrespective of the 10,000,000 World's fair souvenir half dollars. The clause prohibiting the sale of intox-keating drinks on the fair grounds was reconsidered and defeated, and the Sunday closing provise was left in the bill. Other measures introduced warsome of them important, some of them emperature of them very curious, and none of them indicative of any present intention on the part of their promoters of speedy adjournment. They included a bill by Mr. Sherman repealing the allver bull-into purchasing provision of the so-called "Sherman act" of 1800; a Canadian rotalisation resolution by Mr. Higgins (bed.) laying increased port charges and tonange duties on Canadian vessels: suspending the long and short-haul clause of the interstate commerce bill where it enabled Canadian roads to compete with a merican railroads; resoluting the privilege of transporting goods in bond across United States torritory, and levying duties on confee and sugar imported into the United States through Canada.

Mr. Morgan introduced a resolution instructing the committee on finance to report a bill making all neare money of the United States

#### THE REAL BATTLE YET TO BE POUGHT

be Reduced—Numerous Bodies from the St. Gervais Disaster Claimed -A Modest Live-Sever.

only a Preliminary Shirmish—How Glad-stone May Outgeneral His Opponents. LONDON, July 15.—The conservative newspapers profess to regard the gen-oral election new in progress as only a skirmish in advance of the real battle, and they appeal to overy one to come forward and register for the next and decisive battle. When Mr. Gladstone presents his home rule measure, they say, will come the greakest electors battle of the century. The report is current that Mr. Gladstone has con ferred with the Irish leaders, and the have agreed with him the have agreed with him that home rule should be postponed for the present in order for the present in order to allow, first, of a reform of the registry and electoral laws. The plan proposed is to pass at once a law establish

posed is to pass at once a law establishing the one-man-one-vote principle, and providing that all elections shall be held on the same day. This reform being carried through, then, if a bome rule bill should be rejected, Mr. Gladstone would go to the country sure of success. There are various signs inducing the belief that Mr. Gladstone is considering such a plan, which would cartainly outgrantly in companies. ortainly outgeneral his opponents.

Mr. Gladstone was given a hearty re ception at Aberdeen, and cheering

caption at Aberdeen, and cheering erowds accompanied him to the station when he started for Braemar. In conversation on the subject of the Midlothian election, Mr. Gladstone ascribed his opponent's large vote to the powerful and incessant appeals of the clergymon of the established church. He said that repowled the terminal of the control of the con notwithstanding the appeals, the result showed that a majority of the electors of Midlothian favored diasatablishment. Mr. Gladstone said that the pedple, in whose judgment he had en-tire faith, would teach parliament how to act in this crisis, and he was confilent that the elections would result in a triumph of automony.

The Italian Deficit. ROME, July 14.—The Tribuna, the government organ, states that the budget of 1892-93 will show a deficit of 20,get of 1892-93 will show a denert of 20,000,000 francs, exclusive of 30,000,000 francs already agreed upon as necessary for the new railways and for which a special is required, according to the new policy of not paying for such works out of the revenue. In an interview, Signor Grimald, minstor of the treasury, declares that there is no question that the national finances have greatly improved. His predecessor, Signor Luzzati, contrary to current belief, left overything in the department in the best possible condition, with a gold re-serve of 140,000,000 france, and would in Grimald's opinion, have peakered the

in Grimaldi's opinion, have gethered the financial position of the state if he had been properly supported by his colleagues, and if time had been allowed to effect commiss which had heen projected. Signor Grimaldi empresses himself as confident that the budget of 1893-94 with indicato a vanishing deficit.

The general opinion in financial circles in Rome and Paris is not in accord with the views of Signor Grimaldi.

sent abroad. A large trouch has been dug in the church yard to receive the bodies of tourists both employes and others that are mutilated beyond rec-

At Kaneas City-Kaneas Citye,9; Indianap-lie, 4. Southern League.

his, 2.
At Atlanta—Atlantas, 8; Chattanoogas, 2.
At Mobile—Mobiles, 7; New Orleans, 3.
At Macon—Macons, 2; Birminghame, 1.

St. Lonis at Bostons.
Chicagos at Brooklyn.
Lonisvillas at Philadelphii
Cincinnatis at Baltimore.
Clevelands at Washington.
Pittsburghs at New York.

I. Lane, of Illinois; secretary, R. W and directors were also elected. The first paper of the morning was read by E. O. Vall, of Chicago, who took for his subject, "Teaching Current Events in Schools." The paper was discussed by E. F. Presby, of Washington. After further discussion of this paper, participated in by several members, Principal Geo. E. Hardy, of New York etty, read a paper upon "Literature for Children."

The Death Rate in New York. New York, July 15.—For the twenty-four hours at noon ended yesterday, 20st deaths occurred in this city. Of this number 143 were children under syears of age. Eigthy-nine deaths sulted from diarrheal complaints.

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# circles in Rome and Paris is not in accord with the views of Signor Grinaldi, and predictions are freely made of an early renewal of the financial troubles of Italy. The success of the railway loan, also, is much doubted. Numerous Bodies Claimed—A Modest Life-Saver. Paris, July 15.—A dispatch from St. Gervais, the scene of the recent disaster by flood and land slip, says that numerous bodies of Actims have been claimed by friends. The prefect has organized a special service to facilitate the dispatch of bodies that are to be sent abroad. A large trench has been

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ognition.
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nce of mind was the means of saving

ence of mind was the means of saving the lives of many persons stopping at the Bath, was offered large sums of money by those he removed across the temporary bridge constructed to a place of safety, but the only reward he would accept was a suit of clothes, his own clothing having been lost in the wrock, while the suit he wore was torn to pieces in his successful efforts to save the lives of the greeks.

The British Elections.
LONDON, July 14.—The election

Ladies' Waists.

A CLERGYMAN'S OPINION.

his congregation that can be found

the lives of the guests.

turned. Net liberal gain 54.

A bill for the repeal of certain parts of the not directing the purchase of silver bullion, and the issue of treasury notes thereon, apand the issue of treasury notes thereon, approved July 14, 180.

Be it enacter, etc., That so much of the aforesaid act as directs the secretary of the treasury to purchase from time time silver bullion to the aggregate amount of 4,600,000 cunces, or so much thereof as may be offered in each month, at the market price thereof, and to is sue in payment for such purchases of silver bullion, treasury notes of the United States, is hereby repealed, to take effect on the lat of Juse, 1881; Provided, That this sot shall not in any way affect or impair or change the logal qualities, redemption or use of the treasury notes issued under the act.

Bills Signed WASHINGTON, July 15. -- The president yesterday signed the Indian appropria-tion bill; also the post office appro-priation bill, and the bill authorizing he issuance of patents to the lega

The house deveted its time to conference reports on appropriations; the legislative, naval and diplomatic and consular bills being agreed to. The principal term of contention was the retention of the appropriation of \$4,000,000 for a new battle ship and \$50,000 for a new battle ship she at fault on the ship finally retained. Mr. Fellows (dem., N. Y.) made a most effective speech in favor of a new ship, which received merited attention and applause. The house them adjourned until to-morrow.

Senator Brice Interviewed.

vin S. Brice, chairman of the demo-oratic national committee, was seen yes-

torday morning by a representive of the United Press in regard to the report that he would continue as chairman of

the committee. He said that when he was in New York a week ago it was pretty well understood that Mr. Har-

rits of Pennsylvania would be obvir-

man of the national committee, and Josish Quincy, Jr., of Massachu-setts, would be chairman of the

campaign committee. The senator said that his personal busi-ness affairs had been neglected so

long that he had come to the conclusion that he would have to give

them more attention or be a great

looser. He said that the outgoing national committee had prepared every-thing for the incoming committee so as

to enable them to go right to work without delay. The matter of the chairmanship and the committees will be discussed further at the meeting

which takes place in New York next week. But he is of the opinion that

The Bill to Repeal Part of the Silver Furchase Act. Washington, July 15.—The full text of the bill iutroduced by Sanator Shor-

man in the senate for the repeal of part of the silver purchase act is as follows:

the officers will be as given above.

Washington, July 15 .- Sonator Cal-

BASEBALL. The following games were played

Western League.

Scheduled Games for To-Day

The National Educators.
SARATOGA, N. Y., July 15.—The na donal educators yesterday elected the collowing officers: President, Albert Stevenson, of Kansas; treasurer, J. M. Greenwood, of Missouri; vice-presidents and directors were also elected. The

Death of an Old Oltison. GREENSBURG, Ind., July 14.—Antram R. Forsythe, president of the First na-tional bank, died yesterday morning in his 32d year. He was well known oughout the state as a pioneer busi ness man. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

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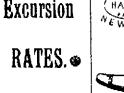
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perfectly true that there is no place like home, but it is also perfectly true that some homes might be a good deal more cheerful, cony and comfortable than they are. Bleak and that of some other mill, it is due to good barren enough were the houses of long ago but there is cermanagement and is their right under the cores, tetter, chapped hands, childlains, tainly no excuse for that kind of thing now when we offer spirit of liberty. It does the Carnegie corns, and all skin eruptions, and positive are spirit of liberty. you such bargains

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EPREASE of old was compared to "a cake unturned". This is not true of the the Prohibition candidate for congress in

PALMER denied that he at any time aid the Homestad affair would help the Democratic party Altgeld and Cleve-and and the Decatur Review have not enied that they said it. It is a notice able fact, Lowever, that they are not reesting those expectations now GROVER CLEVELAND has expressed the

opinion that the force bill, as Democrats call the Federal election bill, is a horror (the Federal election bill were a law and the country could secure a fair elec tion under it, it would prove such a hor rer to Grover Cleveland on next election lay that innocuous descetude would be n a lively condition as compared to his ndition politically

Tuz Review wants to know whether the REPUBLICAN and Carnegie have a oipher code by which they communicate with each other. The REPUBLICAN, in later Palmer raises swer to a fair question, will say test it no need to communicate with him. The delivered in Congress, and other speechs the anarchistic teachings of the Review, gogues, must be to encourage or intenand in doing so follows the line of right sufy the absurd and dangerous notion and equity as between employer and em- that the employe has rights superior to ploye These rules apply to all men alike, and not to Carnegie specifically. se the demagogical spirit of the Review leads it to secume The REPUBLICAN is interested in the welfare of the work ingman and his family The Review and the party for which at as now cam paigting care only for his vote

The "Review's" Last Mistake The Deceing Review seems to have hard time establishing any sort of theory about the Homestead affair that will be washing. The renson why it has unher ted these difficulties is, that it started cut with the fool notion that the Demo crats could shake votes out of the strike and subsequent bloodshed as easy as one nakes ripe apples from a tree. It has llowed the Democratic idea that the way to get votes us to be on the side of wieneness, that the more the public seace is disturbed the better it will be have been engaged in an industry pro or the Domocrats In this case, howover, it has transpired that the better nent in the Democratic party refuse to follow the anarchistic wing of that trongly condemns the course taken by Palmer and his followers They refuse be Democrate [Voorhees and McMillen to believe that anybody has a right to of Tennessee] have insisted upon this ession of, and hold by force, the property of another The Review has attempted to hold otherwise Mr. Weihe, President of the Amaignmented as sociation in his testimony, before congressional committee, tests Wednesday, that he did not "there were any member of the secoclation who believe that they

are justifiable in taking possession of the Carnegie mills." Every fair minded American citizen beheves the same war and we have a sort or notion that Mr right in the case as the Review The Review has also undertaken ourt marial Gen. Snowden in its col imns, because that officer refused to per mit the ringlenders of the trouble whose ets necessitated the sending of the mi itia to Homestand, to restore order an make it possible to enforce the laws of all in their power to injure the Demo tne state, which have been defied, to nake him, under the guise of courtesy,

party to a farce which would have made him the laughingstock of the state of party to a farce which would have made him the laughingstock of the state of Pennsylvania and probably caused him to have been court murtailed and dir missed from the service

That paper has now taken another the diseased portion of the ear Deufness is caused by an inflamed condition of the muccus bring of the Listin object.

The market price of pig iron is \$14, and the cost of converting this into a ton of steel is about \$10, so that on an average to produce a ton of steel billets costs What Mr Frick refused to answer was that it cost the Osmegie Company to Lord's barden manufacture a ton of steel He refused ecause it was going into private buse methods by which a man succeeds

business are his private property as nuch as his capital The Carnegie Com pany may produce a tox of steel billets in beaper on an average than any other cern in the country If the can lo this it is their own business. It by the management of their business the Carnegie Company or any other company more tons of steel and thereby reducing the average cost of production belo sell a yard of calico as it does another, but when either business by good mancompared to smaller concerns, the larger oncern, making a larger number of tone

Company as much to produce a single ton of steel as it does anybody else. It costs one dry goods concern as much to sell a yard of calico as it does another, drugists. agement assumes great proportions as ing others a good deal about himself

it left immediately for Washington and the Review proceeded to again take the "wrong pig by the ear." The committee owever, discovered from the testimony both of Mr Frick and his ecaployee, tha to the tariff is due the good wages pair it Homestand, and also if it were not for the tariff there would be no Homestead It goes without saying that the majority of the committee did not get what it started out to get, namely, a good Dem-ceratic carapaly: decreased,

Palmer as an Anarchist

The New York Evening Post, (Dem has made a careful and outling oritions d Demagogue Palmer's recent anarchis tic speech delivered in Congress The ritiosmus a long one, and we publish the following extract from it because it may be of interest to the farmers and others who will be ultimately affected by the doctrine announced by Palmer, nr-

the doctrine announced by Palmer, unless a stop is put to it by the people!

If there is such a thing as the right to
senze other people's property and to commit an assault, it must be of very recent
birth Indeed, we gather from the telegraph report of Mr. Palmer's speech that
these rights are still incheste, but are on
the point of being cetablished Whether
they are to be fixed by set of Congress or
of the several State Legislatures, or by
judicial decision, or by common consent,
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is still uncertain. It is to be hoped that when the time comes for defining them they will not be restricted to operatives in iron realls, but made general, so that, for instanos, if the hired men in a harvest field or a cotton plantation are not satisfied with their wages, or their employer discharges than for any reason, they will have the right to 'veize the farm and commit an assault on the farmer's family. The waiters in a dining-room ought to have the right to seize the hotel and operate it in their own way, and compel the ejected landlord to go on paying them "reasonable compensation." These two rights being somewhat condicting in any imaginable state of the law the result would probably be a smashing of the crockery and a bill for damage. Who ought to pay the bill would be a difficult question to answer, but not more difficult than a hundred others that Senater Palmer raises.

The Post is right about this matter has no interest in Mr Carnegie and has The effect of such speeches as Palmer REPUBLICAN is engaged in combatting like it, delivered by other partisan dema the employer, and that the employer is ession by the forms of law of that which belongs to some one who has neverspent an hour's thought in devis ing/means to run that business at a profit This as a theory must extend to all classes of business. It cannot be con fined to railroad companies and their employes, or to manufactories and their employes, but must come down to the farm. All that is needed to reach the farmer and his help will be a speech or two by John M Palmer

> The Homestead Quarrel Not Question of Politics New York Sun (Dem ) We regret to notice that some [nearly all] of our De

nocratic contemporaries are treating the Homestead incident in a partisian fashion, for which there is no excuse. They assume that because Mr Andrew Car negie and his associates at Homestead tected by the tariff, and because a disemployers and employed, protection is esponsible for the Homestead murders and machiefe I. Congress, too, cer tam persons who suppose themselves to view It strikes were never heard of it unprotected industries, if, in fait, the restest strikes in the country had not occured in the unprotected industries like the steam radroads and the horse milroads, if free trade England were no

a country of desperate, strikes, and if hese facts were not known to every body with education enough to read large print these assumptions might be worth contradicting As the case is, they are so far fetched and widly absurd that we fear they will bring discredit upon the Democrats in the national campaign. This is not a question of partisan politics, it is deeper than that, for it goes to the very heart of social order and the preservation of all that has been won for evultion The Democratic pol itioians and the newspapers that are try

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ing to oboure the real question are doing

That paper has now taken another position just as foolish. It holds that Mr. Frick should have told the congressional committee we at the cost of manu facturing a ton of steel is, and attempts thereby to have its readers believe that thereby to have its readers believe that thereby to have its readers believe that the inlimitation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, which is untrue Mr. Frick an sword the question vary fairly. His an sword the question vary fairly. His an sword the question vary fairly. His an sword the question vary fairly is an ondition of the nucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for one of steel is about \$10, so that on an aver of the received forces on the force of the condition of the nucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for one of steel is about \$10, so that on an aver of the received forces on the force of the condition of the nucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for one of steel is about \$10, so that on an aver of the received forces on the following free forces.

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ery, Ala , was as follows "The Congress shall have power lect taxes, duties, and excises FOR REVENUL ONIL, necessive to pay the debts, proving for the common defense, and carry on the govern ment of the Confederate States but no boundle shall be granted from the Treasury NOS SHALL ANY DUTIFS OR LAXES ON IM PORTATIONS FROM FOREIUN NATIONS BE LAID TO PROMOTE OR FOSTER ANY BRANCH OF INDUSTRY

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This 12th day of July, A. D 1892 R PRRIA.

Sheriff Macon Lounty, Ill
Hy HARRY MIDKIPP, Deputy 12-dta

Executrix' Notice.

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Estate of Cornellus B Lockwood, Deceased
The undersimed having been appointed ad
ministrator of the estate of Cornellus B Lock
wood, late of the county of Macon and state of
lilinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he
will appear before the county court of Macon
county, at the court house in Decatur, at the
Beptember term, on the first Monday is septen
ber next, at which time all persons having
claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the
same adjusted. All persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make immediate pay
ment to the undersigned
Dated this second day of July, 1892.

H. C GRIFFIN, CI
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A June, 1992

E PARK,
Administrator

Master's Sale. In the Circuit Court

William McCollom et al. No 14001

Frank McCollom, et al. ) Bill for Partition. Sc. Public notice is hereby given that in pursu ance of a decree of the throntic curt of Meson county, in the state of lillings on tred at the June term of said court. A D 182 millie above entitled cause i, James i Minn, mister in chancery of said court will on Friday the End day of July, A. D 182, at 100 clock a my offer for sale at the west entrance to the court house stairs, on South W at ratreet in the city of Dicatur in said county to the nightest and best bidder the real estate in said decree outered to be sold described as follows to-wit. July of Sangahon additing to the city of Decatur and bot J of the northest pursue of the city of Decatur and bot J of the northest pursue of the city of Decatur and bot J of the northest pursue of the city of Decatur and bot J of the northest pursue of the city of the county of Macon and state of them?

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Beddit Macon County in said state, on the 20th day of July, A. I 1822, at the hour of 20 clock in hand, the first of the said Joseph C. Robinson, which is a substance of the described provided and the first county of the first of the said Joseph C. Robinson, which is a substance of the described provided and the said of the said Joseph C. Robinson, which is a substance of the described provided provided and the said of the said Joseph C. Robinson, which is a substance of the described provided p nu uber of bushels cont the din sid cribs to be determined by measurement. TERMS of sale —All sums in excess of five dollars, nine months credit will be given with note with approved social ty. All sums of five dollars and under cash.

JEROME R. GORIN, Administrator Estate Day I Larver, Deceased Decatur, III., June 3 1892

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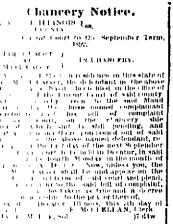
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to One Lot all 35 and 50c Fine French Gingham go at 17c 100 Pieces White Goods (Novelties), the 15, 20 and 25c kind, go at 9, 12 and 15c. Outing Flannel the regular 10 and 12%c kind, now at 7%c. Challies, the regular 124c goods, now go at 7c. In One Lot, Wool Challies, the 25c kind, we will close at 14c 25 Pieces Cartain Scrim, the regular 10 and 125c kind, all at 45c 500 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains 75c and \$1.00 per pair, being Half Price. 🖖 pieces Turkey Red. Table. Damask, colors fast, go at 22c, worth 40 and 50c. " Good Twill Crash Toweling, the 64c kind, at 24c. VII of our 50 and 60c Summer Corsets, EVERY PAIR WARRANTED, at 33c. 70 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hoslery, the 20 and 25c grades, at 10, 125 and 15, :0 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hoslery, fine grade, the regular 40c kind, 24c. 54 doz. faultes' Fancy Regular Made Hose, the regular 50c kind, Reduced to 25c

21 doz. Ladies' Pure 811k Mitts, Reduced from 40c down to 25c.

32 doz Ladies' Fine Silk Mitts, Reduced from 60 and 65c down to 40c. 19 doz Ladies' Fine Silk Mitts, Reduced from 75 and 85c down to 50c. 100 doz Ladies' Jersey Vests, the regular 15c grade, Reduced to 7c.

55 doz ('hildren's Vests, the regular 10c grade, Reduced to 4c. 100 doz Ladies' Standing Collars, with Capes, the 10c kind at 1c each. ba doz hadies' Cuffs to match, the 12%c kind at 1c per pair. 150 dor White Twill Tapes, all widths, sold usually 2 for 5c, 1c per roll. 200 doz papers good Pins, the 5c kind, 1c a paper.

15; Cartons Satin Ribbons, Nos. 5 to 12, all at 5c per yard. 500 yards White Domott Flannels, 32 inches wide, at 4%c, worth 10c. 100 Lancaster Quilts, largest size, regular \$1.00 Quilt, now 74c. and \$5.24 we will close out the balance of our WOOL SUIT PATTERNS

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FRIDAY EVE., JULY 15, 1892.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

DENZ & Son, tailors.

THE popular White Loaf flour will suit READ O. M. Anetend's Cle

adsertisement on this page. Tax favorite eigars all the time are the

week. Anthony & Webb. THE Illinois Central will run an excur-

present but Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Cochon train to Decatur Sunday for the LADIES, if you want a GOOD HAT, go to GROROR C. DAVIE at 1118 East Wilm street, has given his residence indsome dress of new paint.

Tax Grand Opera House organs, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. mar25-dif

FRESH vegetables, good groceries and anned goods at Philip Kemper's store, 801 North Water street Barning parties at the Natatorium ar

all the rage. Go down to Riversid Park to-night and enjoy a plunge. GENTS outing shirts at special bargai Come and see them at Linn & Scrugge Dry Goods & Carpet Co. d&w

Dry Goods & Carpet Co. An elegant line of family groceries and home fruits always on sale at Hanks & Co.'s store on South Water street.

The members of the Young Men's Republican club will meet at the cour nonse next Tuesday evening. A full ttendance is requested. GAUZH underwear, largest stock in the

weet, for Gentlemen, Ladies and children at lowest prices at Lunn & Sarngge Dry Goods & Carpet Co. Don't forget the C. B. Prescott music

tore. There you will find the Haines Upright, Everett and Sterling pianos and all other standard instruments—all terms. The father objected to his daughat prices and on terms to suit. Step i und see the display,

Once on always on-this is the with Rock Plaster, as it will not come off the house to get his daughter, but Wey ven when water is poured on it. Manufactured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co. 2-dtf Big reception and splashes at the Nat-

atorium to-night. The Decatur and Culmet club members and their ladies wil yler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is here

siting his mother, will occupy the pulpit t the first Presbyterian church. SUN UMBRELLAS IN Great variety, Gloins, Windsors, Silks, Serges, and Levantines, nobby styles in handles, all Pars

gon frames, at Linn & Sorugge Dry Goods & Carpet Co.'s. d&wtf Bouemian Hops and pale Minn. Barley make the extra flavor of the "A. B. C. Bohemian Bottled Beer" of St. Louis. Geo. W. Kraft, agent.

NEXT Wednesday evening there will be musicale at the home of Miss Grace Baldwin, on West Main street, given to operate Sunday trains on his road for under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Universalist church. A lic. The demand for Sunday trains is will be present.

As there is no royal road to learning, so there is no magical ours for disease saparilla for blood disorders comes as near magic as can be expected of any mere human agency. This is due to its in other trains. Going west train No. 1 purity and strength.

THE little son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bushert, at 818 West Wood street, drank a quantity of gasoline out of a can and was seriously injured internally by the action of the fluid. Dr. W. J. Oheno weth was hastily called to the relief of the boy. He may recover.

Remember That you can buy this line of Silverwa at one-fourth of what it is worth. This
is your chance.

on North Church street in honor of Min Ella Daniels, of Crawfordsville, Ind E. D. BARTHOLOMBY. Music was furnished by Ray Cobel, Guy Buggies, Buggies, Buggies. Harkness, Isaac Piumer and Isaac Martin. Refreshments were served. Among When you want a Buggy, Surrey or Photon come and look through our stock. We have some of the best bugthose present were Misses Bessie Myers Minnie Myers, Glara Harkness, Hallie Kemper, Elle Daniels and Mrs. May gies made and our prices are the lowes
The Spences & Lehman Co.
April 21-d&wtf ingraham, John Ehrhart and M. L.

FAST black hosiery in fine Egypties atton, Lisle thread and Silks. Best valnes can be found by purchasing at Linn & Sornage Dry Goods & Carpet Co.'s.
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IF we had to be judged by one another he gates of heaven would remain closed A Sprained Ankle.

This is a common contrente and one that will lay people up ordinarily 0 to 8 weeks, yet we will guarantee Ballard's Snow Liniment to ourse any case of spraised ankle in 1 to 3 days if appned at once, and to immediately relieve all pan. Snow Liniment will ourse any old exte on man or beast. It will heal all wounds and ourse Sprains, Burna, Scalds, Bruises, Sore Throat, Sore Ohest, Lame Back, Corns, Runions. For Rheumatem, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Contracted Massles Limitago, Neuralgia, Contracted Muscles it has no equal. Do not allow any other white Liminents to be put off on you for gnow Liniment. There is no other like it. Ask for Ballard's Snow Liniment. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler.

Leonard Refrigerator. And we speak "the truth, the whole truth and speak that truth? when truth and nothing but the truth? when we say that the Limonan Channant Regressions is the only Dry Cold Air Refrigerator that you said and said sayest and clean inside and out. Call and examine them, For sale only by Lyric & Rossian Hardware Co.

Woose Purson, Character Pursons, Jacob

PIPTY YEARS MARRIED

fiftieth marriage anniversary of the con-

ple at their home three miles northwest

afternoon. It was a model country

couple were born ten children, seven of whom are now living; they are

son, jr., of Decatur; Mrs. Lavens Coch-

ran, of Storm Lake, Iowa; Frank John-

on, of Decatur; George Johnson, who

still lives with his parents; Mrs. Jennie

Miller, of Terre Haute, Ind., and W. P.

Johnson, of Decatur. They were all

ran. Mr. Johnson possesses curious old

coins, ane of which was the first piece of

money he ever earned. 'Mrs. Johnson ex

hibited their first sugar bowl and a plain

The couple are quite active for their

ully as well as their children.

it the home of William Montge

Last evening at the golden wedding Mr

Virginia reel, and among the dancers

were five married couples and seven other

from the same violin played by the same

ter being at the party, as he imagined

that possibly trouble might arine as there

objected. An alternation ensued in

which Wey used a knife on McClellar

with serious effect. Dr. Heil was called to attend McClellan at 2 o'clock

on South Peaks street. Cuts and blood about one inch long over McClellan'

right eye, another extending across the

bridge of the nose slanting down to the

left; a deep gush two and one-half inches

long on the left cheek, and two cuts or

one and a half inches long. All of the

wounds were sewed up. Captain Bailey

made an unsuccessful affort to find Wey

He has disappeared, but in time he wil

be apprehended and prosecuted. Mr

Will Start Sunday Trains

the accommodation of the general pub-

Raute and Mr. Burgoon will meet. The

different trains will run as follows: Go-

ing west the train leaves at 7:45 a.m.,

reaching Peoria at 11 a. m., leaving there

at 6 p. m, and arriving at Decatur at 9:15

p. m. Considerable changes will be mad-

leaves here at 11:35 instead of 11:45. No

3 from Terre Haute arrives 7:05 p. m. in-

Going sest No. 2 leaves at 8 o'clock :

m., instead of 2:48. No. 8, local freight,

leaves at 5 a. m. instead of 4:40. No 10

leaves at 5 p. m. instead of 3:30 p. m.

Evening Party

Miss Lulu Deck received a number o

her friends last evening at her residence

He will Recover

Clarence Davall, the negro who is a

the Bloomington hospital suffering from

his wounds received in the Alton acci-

deat of Monday, will in all probability

recover. An operation was performed

Marence is the baton-swinging boy who

yesterday, whereby his back was relieved

oined the Jarbeau "Starlight" company

and traveled through the west part of

Honors.

graduated from that place in 1874, re-

poived the degree of D. D. at the last

of trustees and visitors. At the same

ession Gov. Fifer received the degree of

L. L. D. Those two were the only

honorary degrees conferred during this

Republican Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Young Men's Repub-lican Club will be held Tuesday evening

July 19th, in the court room. All youn Republicans of the city of Decater ar

urgently requested to be present, as busi-ness pertaining to the coming dampaign will be transmoded.

iha asason several years ago.

General Menager Burgoon, of the

McClellan will recover.

stead of 7:20 p. m.

this morning at his

wooden chest which was used as

The Willia Johnson Golden Wed Decatur People and Strangers At tend the Presbyterian

resbyterian church last evening after clock, was attended by a large number of people. The church throughout was of the city, and it was celebrated by a thrown open and every department was number of friends who gathered at the brilliantly illuminated. Many at the residence and spent the afternoon and ledication did not have an opportunity vening with Mr. Johnson and his good to personally inspect the convenient arwile. The dinner was served late in the rangements and full beauty of the new church, but last night ample opportunity

HUNDREDS OF VISITORS.

Reception

\$750,000 SHORT.

There are many Decatur and Maco

why they do not receive checks from the

cago Inter-Ocean of July 13th. Here i

There are over 40,000 pensioners in

Visitors From Decatur.

Visitors From Decatur.

The Baptist Sunday school of Decatur ran an exoursion to this city yesterday. The train left Decatur at 7:30 o'cook in the morning and arrived here at 9:20 a.m. These were 575 tickets sold, and over;\$150 was cleared by the Sunday school The excursion was under the management of Rev. C. E. Torrey, paster of the church, and Mr. W. J. Wayne, superintendent of the Sunday school The day was pleasantly spent at Camp Lincoln, the various parks and places of interest. They returned at 5 o'clock, well pleased with their trip—Springfield

The excursionists arrived home last

evening, safe and happy. The parties

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Removal Sale

The Abel Carpet & Wall Paper Co.

nits new store on North Water street

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the goods and get your money.

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verything in the sporting goods linely

but that all had a moul time if

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spread. The guests at the first table wers Jonathan Good and wife, Dr. A. J. Stoner and wife, Tommy Andrews and wife, D. A. Blalock and wife, Will Dille-During the evening the audience wen to the parkers of the church, was filled with music sent forth from the hunt and wife, A. Metlin and wife, F. L. grand Roosevelt organ, which was Wood and wife, David Levy and wife, played with great skill by Mrs. Williams of Springfield, Mr. Frais 170 Democratic. The full explanation John R. Miller and wife, A. M. Stoker, for the non-payment is given in the Chi Squire Peaks, Simon Sites and D. W. gier of Jacksonville, Mrs. D. T. Harris, cago Inter-Miss Edna Bunn and Miss Eva Smith the article: A number of appropriate gifts were of Decatur, all of whom acquitted thembestowed, including a gold watch from forty friends, given to the groom; a pair

why pression payments of the country all made quarterly, but to keep the bull in motion all the year around and make these payments as a whole monthly, the agencies are divided into three groups. The Chicago agency, which belongs to the July, October, January and April group, has a list of something over 68,000 pensioners, some 25,000 of whom have already received their July payments, while the rest are in a state of suspense. Why is this thus? The Times of yesterday morning declared that it is "one of the evils of Republican legislation," when the real responsibility rests solely upon the present House of Representatives, with its 170 Democratio majority. All appropriation bills must originate with the house and pass that body before the senate can enter upon their consideration. The present congress has been in session over seven months and all the general appropriation bills ought to have been disposed of long ago, but esveral of the more important ones, pensions among them, remain still unpassed. Now under the usual operation of law the unexpended balance of every appropriation must be turned back into the United States treasury at the close of the fiscal year (June 30,) but just before the year expended balances to be drawn upon for fifteen days, unless exhausted before that time. If no such is departed of July pensions would have been In the parkers during the evening pineapple punch was served under the son, and Willis, ir., gave his mother a direction of Mrs. Snyder, assisted by solid gold medal with the names of all the Masses Lizzie Matthews, Anna Cool, direction of Mrs. Snyder, assisted by her children engraved upon it. To the Marguerite Roberts, Nell Schroeder, Mame Lewis, Nine Buckmaster, Gussie Bone, Anna Butler and Mics Wither-

Young People's Societies will be received at the church by Dr. Penhallegor

PULLED OUT. The Carpenters Meet and Vote to

held an important meeting last night at

Painters' Hall, and by a big majority vote

lecided to withdraw from the American

Quit the Federation.

age, and enjoyed the notable celebration speeches were made in the crowded hall, nd the applause was vigorous in the en-A fact worthy of special mention in connection with the celebration is this. Just 43 years ago Mr. Johnson played the roposition to withdraw from the Federstion, so that the union members could go ahead with work and adjust its own grievances if any should arise without being handicapped by troubles in other unions. This action means a good deal for the carpenters. It means that they can control their own business, and it means that they will now business, and it means that they will now business, and it means that they will now business. Virginia reel on a violin for a social party people who denced to the same music meens that they will again be in close rom the same violin played by the title of the contractors who will have no hesitation in future in employing the carpenters. Contractors have never objected to the carpenters that they will future in employing the carpenters. Contractors have never objected to the carpenters throught that by the time the \$900,000. It was thought that by the time the \$900,000. It was thought that by the time the \$900,000 are about \$2,500,000. It was to been paid out the general pension of the unions on a job had a grierance, real or imaginary, which would affect all of the Federation workmen, thus stop palled to stop. He is making out the checks as fast as usual, but they are put the pass the bill. He now has in his vault to be kept there until such that the pass the bill. He now has in his vall to pass the bill. He now has in his tather-in-law are not on good and his father-in-law are not on good the terms. The father objected to his daughwith the contractors who violinist at the Montgomery party nearly

tion trouble. It is believed that the ac-

tion trouble. It is believed that the action of the carpenters last night will put new life in building in Decatur, and that considerable improvements will yet be made in "92."

IN THE SWIM

The Social Event To-Night at the Natauorium.

The Decatur and Calumet club reception at the popular Natutorium at Riverside Park this avening promises to be a time of great enjoyment. The invitation is extended especially to the wives and lady friends of the members of the intended of the members of the condition than it is to-day. The Chicago agency alone which are now in suspense, all on account of the inaction the Democratic House of Representatives. There is plenty of money in the Treasury, only it can not be paid out until the appropriation has been made, and the Democratic House of Representatives delay making it. So far from there being, as the Times would have its readers believe, a shortage of funds, the Treasury was never in better condition than it is to-day. The Ohicago agency alone which are now in suspense, all on account of the inaction of the Democratic House of Representatives. There is plenty of money in the Treasury, only it can not be paid out until the appropriation has been made, and the Democratic House of Representatives delay making it. So far from there being, as the Times would have its readers believe, a shortage of funds, the Treasury was never in better condition than it is to-day. The Ohicago agency alone which are now in suspense, all on account of the inaction than the Democratic House of Representatives. There is plenty of money in the Treasury, only it can not be paid out until the appropriation has been made, and the Democrate in the house of Representatives. There is plenty of money in the Treasury, only it can not be paid out until the appropriation has been made, and the Democratic House of Representatives delay making it. So far from there being nearly of the Democratic House of Representatives delay making it. wives and lady friends of the members o the Decatur and Calumet clubs. The Nat will be brilliantly illuminated and every possible courtesy will be extended Caught One Fish.

William E. Hines, the Irish comedian, and his wife "Earl Remington," the orbrette, accompanied by Clem Ermman made a record yesterday at Hog Island on the Sangumon. Supplied with a big backet filled with edibles and a bottle of ced tea, the party sought the river at 2 p. m, expecting to catch a big mess of fish. They remained there until after 9 o'clock, and came away with just one mosquito bites to remind them of the burning hours on the Sangamon in the

hot month of July. They fees up that they know but little about fishing, but the experience will prove valuable to Billy and Earle. They can use the pointers in their next comedy. The fish that could not escape will be stuffed and erved as a trophy of the vacation ason of '92. College Street Chapel.

The following is the progam of the Sunday school convention to be held at the College street chapel Sunday after 1000, July 17, beginning at 3:15:

Reading of Serinture

Music.
Topic—How to Interest Scholars in the Preparation of the Lesson. Rev. M. L. Wagner. Topic-Why We Atlend Sunday school. A

> A Switchman's Misfortune R. Kennedy, a switchman in the Deca

tur yards, had his left leg badly crushed above the knee yesterday morning. While coupling cars in the yard his foot was caught between the track and a guard rail. Several cars passed over lu leg before the train was stopped. Mr tennedy's home is in Taledo, O. Closing the Beason

There always is in large stores doing a ale business brokes lots of shoes Rev. Geo. E. Sorimger, whose Alma rice over any old goods. We have men Mater is Wesleyan University, and who calf and veal calf shoes worth #1.75 \$2.00, \$2.50, your choice of dtf | you a set. DECATUR BERWING Co. di ession of the joint meeting of the board

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The Democratic Congress Keeps JOHNSTON'S Old Soldiers Out of Their Dues.

Reliable to work and depends on his quarterly pension to pay his house rent, is in very Clearing slose quarters just now and is liable t be thrown out into the street by his Democratic landlord. Many widows are Sale the doubt and uncertainty which now IN FULL BLAST exists, because the time for the arrival of whole delay is caused by congress, which And Going with a Rush.

> More Bargains, More Customers, More Salespeople, More Satisfaction than ever before. Don't wait! Come now and get your share of the good things while you can read the list, and remember that every reduction is an actual reduction.

One lot of Ladies' Swins Ribbed Vesta silk finished, white and er um, that have been selling at 35c are now going

Other Vests selling at 8, 10,  $12\frac{1}{2}$ , 15 and

Ladies' Hosiery at all prices See our Ladies' 10c Hosiery. See our Ladies' 15a Hosiery.

See our Ladies' 35c Hosiery, three for \$1; worth 50e per pair. Our Hosiery sales are increasing every day. Resear-the best goods for

CORSET . DEPARTMENT.

See our Summer Corset at 50c, the bee shown and warranted not to rip. Also our Thompson's Glove Fitting Ventilating Corset, at \$1; has no equal for

FURNISHING . GOODS SILKS AT 25c.

Bilks and a lot of plain, dark enlored Gross Grain Silk go at 250 a yard.

Wash Goods at 15c.

Organdie Lawns, "just the thing for hot weather," that have been selling for 20 and 25c per yard, now 15c.

los the new styles in light solors of opened at 15c a vard.

Wool Challies at 19c. Some very handsome patterns of half-wool Challies hought to self at

25c are now only 19c a yard. French Ginghams at 124c. One lot of time Ginghams have been selling at 15, 20 and 25s reduced

Our Men's White Shirt at 50c has gained a wide repatation for fit and wear, equal to many sold at 75c and \$1.00. See our Outing, Satine and Crepe Shirts at 50c as well.

Chas. T. Johnston. 151 North Water Street.

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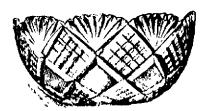
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In fact, Everything in Summer Goods.

## BRYAN # JONES \* & \* U, Pratt, of Decatur, has been taken to Kankakee where he will be entered in the coming races, to try and beat his to \$12,668,623, an increase of \$1,221,184.

4 Doors West of Post Office.

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Our Fountain is now Open, and we are dispensing the Finest ICR CRBAM SODA in the City.

KING & WOOD.

FRIDAY EVE., JULY 15, 1892.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Wis are authorized to aanounce J. M. Rowk a candidate for Circuit Clork, aubject to th tion of the Republican county convention.

obvention.

(Rogers R. Sterrick is hereby announced as a saddiate for threuit there, subject to the action of the Republican reantly convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of the Almant K. Contras as a candidate for owner, whilet to the action of the Republican county convention.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

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Trucu. 28-Hoskins & Moore, dentists LITTLE Bibles are read the most. BUMMER CORSETS-Anthony & Webb. THE L. D. & W. pay car was here to

6 in the shade. Bur your Campaign Padges at John Robinson's Book Store. 9-d1w

Smous the old reliable K. & W. cigars. HATA going at cosT at E. L. Pittenjaly9-d1w

Sink Belte, Mitr, Lucce, Fane, to au Slose, at Anthony & Wabb's. THE new location of May & Churchman, procors, is in the Syr dicate Block. diff Man's Sash Vests -Anthony & Webb's. west prices, at E. L. Pittenger's. 9-d6

Two disorderly bonds of \$10 and costs

TELEPHONE for family groceries to May Churchman in the Syndicate Blook Prompt delivery. A FIRE line of fruits and vegetables

every day at May & Churchman's grocery store in Syndiente Block. Langus' Jersey Rib Pents, only 25c, at anthony & Webb's.

Ten Republican county nominating onvention will be held at the court nuse Wednosday, August 24, at 11 a. m. Come and see the prices we will make

you on a Summer Ent. E. L. PITTENGER. jglyll-d1w BATHING suits are prominently displayed in various parts of the city — all account of the Nat.

NEGLEGE 1/4 Laundried Shirts, only \$1.00, at Anthony & Webb's. dtf I Fou a good hard wall and one that will have less cracks than any other use Rock Plaster. Manufactured by Decatur Rock

2-dtf night at Guards' Armory, at which Prof. Leonard was the prompter. There was

Time saved in money-you can save

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Tue charter members of the W. E. S. . R. society will give a social dance totalian orchestra will fornish the music. BATHFACTION is always guaranteed. then you not Rock Pluster the best

pleatering material made. Manufactured y Decatur Rock Plaster Co. 2-dtf Sympients the Syndicate block and each May & Churchman, the grocers, in thei new location. They have one of the nontest stores in the city. spr5-dtf True is the season when the hollyhocks are at their loveliest. These old-fash-

ioned flowers are now very popular and when standing in masses in a garden are as striking as an army with banners J. J. Jacons has a first-class barber shop and bath rooms, first door east of Dr. Stoner's drug store on South Park street, where excellent service will be given the public at all times. Give Mr. acobs a call for a good shave or han

jun14-dtf People's party will meet at the Brunswick hotel, Decatur, Monday, July 18. In the evening there will be a publi meeting at the court house. Chairman Heas, Lester C. Hubbard of Chicago and others will deliver addresses.

Aven's Huir Vigor has long held th first place, as a hair-dressing, in the est mation of the public. Ladies find that this preparation gives a beautiful gloss ville and pronounced of unsound mind to the bair, and gentlemen use it to prevent baldness and core humors in the

CONTODIAN GROBER NICEOLLS is adding several attractions to Central Park. Pond litter from the L. Burrows conservatory have been placed in the foun-tain basin, and soon there will be five grey squirrels in the trees. James Keefs

s to present the squirrels Tam Calumet Club picnic committee re quite busy selling the railroad tickets o Mackinaw and return on the occasion of their first annual pionic to their friends. It was decided this morning to sell transportation to children over ten

The mest who lives to help offer people histog to

ream at 50 canin, and wader free. The pie will som have other people histog to

COUNTY POLITICS.

lecting of the Republican Central Committee at the Court House —Brief Address by Hon. B. F. Funk.

The Macon County Republican Cer tral Committee met in the grand jury room to-day at 11 o'clock. All the townships except two were represented. The time fixed for holding the County con-

wention to nominate county officers is

Wednesday, August 24, at 11 o'clock.

It was agreed that primary elections should be held in each township on the day previous, Tuesday, August 23, from the day previous, Tuesday, August 24, at 11 o'clock. o'clock to I o'clock, and that the vote or the preference of Republicans of the ownship as to who the nominees of the envention should be shall be by ballot. IN THE COUNTRY. The places selected for holding the

primary meetings in the country are as Austin, ----Blue Moned, town hall, Boody. Friends Creek, town hall, Argenta.

Hickory, town ball, Foreyth. Barristown, town hall Rarristown Illini, White Hall, Warrensburg. Long Creek, Long Creek school hon Macon, town hall Maron, first district, city hall Maroa second district, city hall. Milam, Milam Center.

Mt. Zion, Republican Tabernacle Niantic, town hall, Niantic. Oakley, school house, Oakley. Wheatland, railroad office, Elwin. Whitmore, town hall, Oreana. Pleasant View, ---

After the business of the open meeting and been concluded B. F. Funk, Republican candidate for congress, was called upon to address the committee. Mr. Funk said: "The hour is late and you vill not expect a speech from me at this me, but I want, however, to say that I ndorse heartily every effort now being made to organize the Republicans of the state. I want to see the congressional district organize; I want to see Macon county organize; I am certain that all that is needed to roll up an old time Republican majority in the state and in this district is organization that will get out the Republican vote. The Republicans are all right. They are enthusinstic over the fact that Presidennt Harrison has given the country one o the best administrations it ever had. The people know this and he will be traumphantly elected. It has been card

The latest styles in Ladies' Hate, at | that the nomication of Hos. Adiat E. Stevenson for vice-president will out into IRON VARES for lawns and cometery the Republican vote of McLean county, lots. W. H. Grindel & Son, sele skents. but I tell you he will not get a dezer Republican votes in that county. The Rapublicans there are satisfied with the were forfeited in Justice Hamner's court | Republican administration and will not trille with their votes by voting the Democratic ticket on the foolish theory that they owe anything to a Democrat nominee through courtesy or good neighporhood. I thank you for your patience and again impress upon you the necessi

The committee then went into execu tive session. Among other busines ransacted by the committee, was the passage of a resolution requesting Hon. W. F. Calboun and Hue Singleton members of the state central committee to sit with the committee at its meetings and also that both be made members of the executive committee when appointed by the chairman.

Too Bad.

This paragraph of local interest ap pears in this week's Warrensburg Enter prise as a news item from Forsyth: A merry having party from Decatur made life very miserable for some of our pencetri inhabitants hast Phursday night and threats were made that should they Plaster Co.

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Truens was a pleasant social dames last give them a warm reception with overlyripe eggs. Capt. Parlier has obtained as a warm reception with overlyripe eggs. Capt. Parlier has obtained as a single than a warm reception with overlyripe eggs. Capt. Parlier has obtained as a single than a warm reception with overlyripe eggs. Capt. Parlier has obtained as a single them a warm reception with overlyripe eggs. Capt. Parlier has obtained as a single them a warm reception with overlyripe eggs. Capt. Parlier has obtained as a single them a warm reception with overlyripe eggs. Capt. Parlier has obtained as a single them a warm reception with overlyripe eggs. Capt. Parlier obtained as a single them a warm reception with overlyripe eggs. Capt. Parlier has a warm reception.
Hallie Hammer is assisting his father,
Hallie Hammer, in ever scale our penceful walls again, t

Illinois Central Earnings Central shows that during the elever months ended May 31, the gross receipts from traille were \$17,685,985, an increase Pratt, of Decator, has been taken to as compared with the corresponding pe-Kankakee where he will be entered in leaving not earnings to the amount of 84,817,312, a decrease of \$5,479. The night at the St. Nicholas hotel. The gross earnings for the month of June ere cetimeted at \$1,500,403, an increase over

> those of the corresponding month last year of \$89,078. Death of Nicholas Risbeling Nichalas Riebeling, aged 82 years, died this morning at 2:10 at his home, 374 South Broadway street, of old age. The eceased leaves a wife and two daughters Mrs. Henry Bauer, of this city, and Mrs Henry Jinjens, of Belleville. Deceased

had been a resident of this city for nearly twonty-six years. He was also an uncle of Mrs. James Sampson, wife of the ewer inspector. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 c'clock from the German

Methodist church, Rev. Thalenhorst office Boys' Anti-Tobacco and Anti-Whisky Club.

the home of Willie Starr, 855 West Main street, on Saturday, July 16, at one o'clock, to go in a body out to Oakland Park, where some of the members take part in the programme. All members WIGHT STARR, President.

Insane. A. B. Leeper, of Owaneco, Christian ninty, a Republican politican, was tried before the county court jury at Taylor His wife, Mary Leeper, was appointed onservator of his estate, which is valued at \$10,000.

A Verdiet for Sease Levi Sesse won his suit in the county court against Colby Bree. & Co. The nurchase of a horse was in dispute. The jury returned a verdict in favor of Mr. Sease for \$115.48, with interest from If you Doubt

Our ability to sell you \$1.00's worth o Silverware for 25c, a call at our stose will E. D. BARTHOLOMEW

Urged by Hon. Edmund O'Conne to Send Delegates to the Republican League.

The following circular letter was sen out yesterday by Hon. Edmund O'Connell of Bloomington, president of the

Irish-American Republican Leagus o To the Irish-American Republican

INISH-AMERICAN REPUBLICANS.

The clubs that belong to the Irish.

American Republican League can also belong to the Republican League of Illinois. Many of them do belong; all Monmouth, opened the contest, speaking belong, as all Republicans are and should be working together for promade a five, practical oration and took

You are hereby requested to comply To are never requested to comply with the requirements of the call for said convention, and send delegates thereto and all Irieb-American Republicans ar requested to organize clubs at one where none now exist, and elect delegates gates so that they may participate in the work of said convention. The executive committee of our league will meet in Springfield between the sessions of said convention, and we de-sire as large a represention of the mem-

WILL PIONIC AT RIVERSIDE.

-The Committees.

A business meeting of the officers and Settlers' Association was held to-day when it was decided to hold the 1892 reunion at Riverside Park. The date, August 18, was selected at a former meeting A large attendance of snow birds is expected. The following committees were named to prepare for the

On Arrangements—J. Y. Braden,
Jerome Edwards and J. D. Tait.
On Speakers—J. R. Gorin, John Wilson and Michael Elson.
On Music—T. A. Pritchett, Nosh
Jacobe and J. Q. A. Odor.
On Programme—J. R. Gorin, Jerome
Edwards and J. A. Wilson. PERSONAL MENTION.

John McCoy, of Sullivan, is in the city. J. C. Lake is in Sallivan to-day on Wayne Wilson, of Monticello, is in the

Mrs. Frank Schlaudeman has returned from New York City. Miss Anna Butter returned to-day to her home in La Place

Sheriff and Mrs. Peter Perl were in Mrs. S. B. McClelland is in Findley Ohio, visiting relatives. C. M. Fletcher, of Mt. Zion, is ity to-day on business.

E. McNabb has returned from a busi J. K. Warren is in Des Moines and Sansas City on business. Miss Mattie Curry, of Mt. Sterling, i he guest of Dr. A. J. Stoner.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggert, n Thursday, July 14th—a son. Misses Grace Boyer and Eva Williams re in Springfield visiting friends. Agent U. A. Pollock, of the Wabash in Bement to-day on business.

Miss Nettie Crozier is at Springfield visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Soliars. Charley, the 3-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hines, is ill with scarlet fever John Freeman, of Moawequa, will eave to-morrow for Chicago on business Rev. A. Bradshaw will deliver his semintennial sermon in Rantoul this even-Archie Duvall, who for four years has

Mrs. Martha Dillehunt is confined to her home on West William street by ill-

mess.

Mrs. Charles Colby and son, of St.
Louis, is in the city visiting Mrs. J. B.
Bullard.

dig tonry years ago that had been detected this way and arrived here without money or food. He got em-

E. Harpstrite and daughter, Miss Emma, have gone to Wichits, Kan., on a vector of company A. Fifth regiment, I. N. C., and later was the "luck Mrs. W. J. Quinlan and son, Edgar, will leave to-morrow morning for Chicago and Lake Bluff, four of the world with the All-Americans.

Mrs. Duyall, the mother of the Duyall boys, was killed at the passenger depot of the Atton in Springfield about four years ago. She shpped while stepping from a train and was crushed to death. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Present, of 1265 East Orchard street, Friday

July 15—a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dumont departed o-day for Custer Park, where they will emain for several days. Mrs. M. Einstein arrived home

CHarry Hurd, who has been in the city visiting his friend, Edgar Quinlan, left to-day for his home in Chicago.

Ed Denz, a member of the Camp of Decatur young rien in Southern Illinois, is in the city purchasing supplies to-day.

Miss Olive Casner, who has been in the city visiting L. B. Casner and family, left last night for her home in Crawfordeville, Ind.

Respirators. Respirators Miss Bloomington Pantagraph: Miss Marion Ewing, of Decatur, and Miss Ada May Ragao, of Evanston, are being en-tertained by Miss Fannis Ewing.

Mrs. Dr. Walters who has been very sick is now much better and going on to convalencent, under the kind and skillful treatment of Dr. Everett Brown.

Jacob Dout, Fred Kipp and William Blenz will leave within several days for Germany, where they will remain for several months in the Fatherland. Mrs. A. Bradshaw starts for Montreal, Can., to-night at 10 o'clock on a visit to her mother and friends. She will be ac-companied by Estnest Lyons, her

nephew.

Blanche Nebinger accompanied by her friend, Emma Stahl, are visiting relatives and friends in Decatur. They came up from Springfield last evening with the excursionists.

C. T. Hildebraudt will leave this evening for Trinidad, Col., and other western points in the interest of the H. Mueller Manufacturing Co. He will be absent a week or longer.

G. O. Makenzia, who accompanied the

G. O. McKenzie, who accompanied the Christian Endesvor excursionists on their eastern trip, has returned home and trenmed his position with the Liam & Boruggs' Dry Goods & Carpet Company. Hou. D. F. Kellar, of Macon, was Hon D. F. Kellar, of Macon, was in the city to-day, to attend the meeting of the Republican county central committee, and meet Hun. B. F. Funk, of Bloomington, who will leave for home this evening.

Springfield News: The Misses Lena and Katherine Furnham, Anna Cook, Mande Barnes, Thomas Wood, Mahel Blair and Berths Whitmer, and Frank Whitmer formed a party from Decatur registered at the Palace.

Mrs. E. Daozy and daughter, Miss

Mrs. E. Daggy and daughter, Miss Bessis, departed yesterday for Deceatur, where they will hereafter live. They take with them the deepest respect; and honor of the people of Bloomington.—Bloomington Pantagraph. A good way to get rid of your own troubles is to help get rid of those of

EQUAL SUFFRAGE DAY.

The Big Camp Meeting—Addres by Lem J. Bmith and Others -The Contest.

The weather continues excellent for the Prohibition camp meeting in progress at Oakland Park, and interest is the speaking and entertaining features noreases with each meeting. The young men's orutorical contest

esting affair. It was decided to make three prizes instead of one-dividing the \$25 offered as follows: \$12, \$8 and \$5. Mrs. Carlook, of Kentucky, Lem J. Smith, of Colorado, were selected as two of the judges, and they selected H. H. Wise as the thurd. W. F. Wishart, of made a fine, practical oration and took first prize. W. C. Monroe, of Franklip excelled in thought and composition, but was not so strong in delivery, taking th third prize. Bert Emerick, of Westfield College, took for his anbject, "On the Advance," and proved the most pleasing orator of the contest, but only took se ond prize. There was lively music al day and good attendance AT MIGHT.

Lem J. Smith, of Colorado, occupio bers of our league as possible, so that the platform making a strong, practical our officers and members may confer to gether as to the best means of advancing the work we have undertaken. was quite interesting to all classes. The Revenidges as usual delighted the auience, which was quite large and en Old Settlers' Reunion August 18th thusiastıc.

PRIDAY'S SESSION-EQUAL SUFFRAGE. The attraction of the morning meetin was the five-year-old drummer boy from nembers of the Macon County Old Chesterfield, and his sister who plays the bass drum. Mrs. Carlock made an natructive address and was followed by Miss Sarab C. McCov. of Bentley. A 10:80 o'clock the Equal Suffrage program opened with the discussion of the topic "Is Woman Suffrage a success?"

Lively speeches were made by Hon. Geo Lee, of Chesterfield, Lem J. Smith, Miss McCoy, of Hancock county, Rev. Asheraft of Bethany, Mrs. Carlock, Bert Emerick, Mrs. L. C. Shea of this city and Mr. C. C. Beveridge who gave as interesting account of singing to an audience of 375 men, not a woman in the lot He said it was the penttentiary in Ne braska. Mrs. Beveridge also made a neat speech and sang a song, "Don't Let the Women Vote."

This afternoon there will be an addre by Rev. E. B. Cake: Miss Effic Hender son, the Bloomington lady lawyer, will talk; a paper by Mrs. Olay, and appro

To-night it is expected that Senato Castle and others will speak. To-morrow will be Children's Day, beginning at 9:30 with an interesting program. At 2 o'clock there will be a gold medal contest, followed by a short program of the Decatur Loyal Legion, under the leadership of Miss Grace Oneal. The Anti-Tobacco Club of Decatur, and the Busy Bees of Warrensburg, will also have a hand in the program.

A ROMANTIO MEETING.

Two Brothers Separated For Years Greet Each Other Under Strange Circumstances.

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been an employe of the county farm

YOUR CHOICE FOR 25 CENTS

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3 Porks,
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1 Napkin ring,
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1 Individual butter di
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Fancy, shoe match safe Paper weight,

1 Pin tray,
1 Pin tray,
1 Button hook,
1 Child's Knife, Fork and Spoon.
The above goods are all silver-plat
on white metal. It is the greatest by

gain in silverware ever offered in Destur. E. D. Bartholomew.

Sales of Real Estate.

Jacob Dout to J. C. Hoetetler, lot 3 in block 5, in May Bros. & Traver's addition to Decatur—\$500. J. C. Hoetetler to Katherina Dout, quit claim to lot 9, in block 5, of May Bros. & Travers addition to Decatur—

ouc. Caroline M. Powers to Wm, McCoy

ot 6, in block 4, of Powers' addition to becatur—\$300. A. B. Slick to Mary Ann Carmany

deed to lot in blook 1, Lewis' second addition to Blue Mound—\$250.

Geo. A. Wingate to Andrew J. Maxwell, deed to lots 15 and 16, block 1
Wood's second addition—\$900.

Becret Boolety Meetings.

Maked communication of Macon Lodge, No. A. W. & A. Masons at 7:30 this (Friday) evening, for work in the first degree, W. H. HAMMER, Sec. Y.

\$1.00 for 25c.

are sold every place for \$1.

The six Teaspoons that we offer for 25c

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW

Olaronce and Archie separated in Ohi eago four years ago and had heard noth-

Bicomington Pantagraph.
It was accidentally discovered yesterday hat Clarence Duvail, the young colored man who is at the hospital suffering from wounds received by him by being served by B. Z. Taylor. struck by a train of the Alton while b

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I NDIANA POLIS EXCURSION.—On account I of the races at Indianapole, the L. D. & W. ky will sell excurson tekets Decatur to Indian, apolis at rate of one fare for the round tripwith \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ added for admission to the races.} Tickets will be sold for train No. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ ulv is, and it rains July 19 to 20 inciusive, and good returning up to and including July 23. C. G. Dorwin, Tkt. agt. L. D. & W.

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Commencing TUESDAY MORNING, July 5.

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Fine Batiste Challies, 27 inches wide and fast colors, worth 12½c, reduced to 7½c. AT 3½c.

Twilled Extra heavy Twilled Crashes, worth 6½c, price now 3½c.

AT \$1.15. Handsome Nottingham Lace Ourtains, well worth \$2, on sale now at \$1.15.

AT 15c. Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose, worth 2Cc, at 15c. AT 9c.

Satin Plaids and Striped India Linen, regular value 15c, reduced to 9c. AТ б∤с. Yard wide Armenian Serge Suitings, regular price  $12\frac{1}{2}$ c, reduced to  $6\frac{1}{4}$ c.

AT 13c. Fast Black Dragon Or AT 83c. gandy, in Checks and Stripes, worth 25c, reduced to 13c.

#### AT 29c.

Elegant quality Turkey Red Damask, fast colors, worth 50c, reduced to 29c.

Ar 19c. Beautiful styles in Wool Challies, cream ground, worth 25c, are now selling

AT 49c. Extra quality German Hand Loom Table Linen, former price 65c, price now 49c.

AT 11c. Ohoice Patterns Mousse laine, regular price has been 20c, reduced to 11c.

AT 5c. Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, worth 10c, price now 5c each. Ат 7%с.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, actually worth 12½c, reduced to 75c. Waverly Novelty Ging-hams, actual worth 12½c,

during this sale 8%c.

AT \$1.20.

Silk Serge Sun Umbrellas, with best Paragon Frames, worth \$1.75, reduced to \$1.20.

AT 25c.

Plain and Figured China and Surah Silks, would be cheap at 50c, our price now

AT 49c. Finest all wool "Koechlins" French Challie, regular 65c quality, reduced to 49c.

AT 58c. Figured Japanese Silk, best grade, worth \$1, price new 58c.

Ат 69с. Finest Bleached Double Damask, select patterns, regular value 90c, on sale now at 69c.

AT 84c. Lancaster Toilet Quilts, the regular \$1 quality, will be

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The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves, the Golden Rule Black Silk, The Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

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The season has been backward and unfavorable to the sale of Ladies' Low Shoes, consequently we must put prices on them to make them go. We commence to get in our fall goods next month and we must have room for them. We have consequently marked all Summer Goods away down low to prices which will make them go. Come and get bargains. You won't think you ever before secured a bargain in your life when you see the bargains we offer.

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